

A



LONDONS
LOVE, TO THE
ROYAL PRINCE
HENRIE,

MEETING HIM ON
THE RIVER OF THAMES,
at his returne from Richmonds,

WITH A WORTHIE FLEETE
OF HER CITIZENS, ON
Thursday the last of
May, 1610.

WITH A BREIFE REPORTE OF THE
water Fight, and Fire workes.



LONDON,
Printed by EDW. ALDE, for NATHANIELL
FOSBROOKE, and are to be solde at the
West-end of Paules, neere to the Bishop
of Londons gate, 1610.

LONDON
LOVE TO THE
ROYAL PRINCE
HENRI.

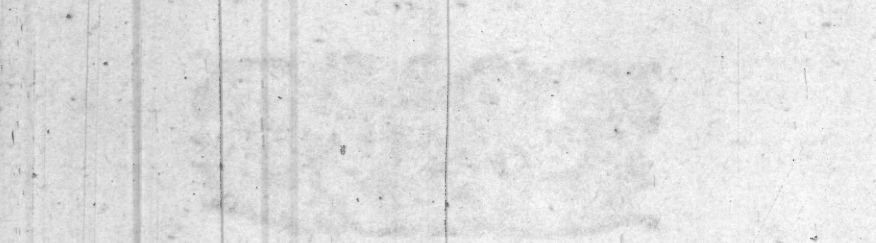
MEETINGS OF THE

ROYAL PRINCE

WITH A

OF THE

WITH A



LONDON

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I
T O T H E R I G H T
H O N O R A B L E, S^r. T H O M A S
C A M B E L L, K N I G H T, L O R D
M a j o r o f t h i s f a m o u s C i t t i e o f L o n d o n:
A n d t o a l l t h e A l d e r m e n h i s w o r t h i e
B r e t h e r e n, & c.

Holde it but right &
iustice (Honorable
Lord, and you the
rest of this Polliti-
que bodie) to giue
you that which you haue best deser-
ued: to wit, a true taste of that dayes
sollemne Triumphe (in honor of so
hopefull a Prince) and wherein your

A 3 great

2

great loue appeared not a little. Your time for preparation was verie short, and mine, for your seruice, much shorter: yet (of mine owne knowledge) bothe of them were verie Royally and gratefully accepted, which I am sure was all your chieftest expectation, and, then which, nothing could be more desired by my selfe. Accepte then your owne, and me at your continuall seruice.





LONDONS LOVE,

TO THE ROYALL PRINCE

HENRIE, *meeting him on the Riuer of Thames
(at his returne from Richmonde) with a worthie
Fleet of her Cittizens, on Turfday the last of
May. 1610. &c.*



LT hath euer bin the nature of this honorable & famous Cittie (matchlesse for her loue and loyaltie in all ages past and present) to come behinde none other of the worlde whatsoeuer, in dutie to her Soueraigne, and care, not only of common good, but also of vertuous and neuer-dying credit. And such hath alwayes bin the indulgent endeouour of her worthie Magistrates, from time to time, that they would neuer let slip any good occasion, whereby

whereby so maine & especial respect might be duely and successiuelly preserued. And so much the rather, because Plato termeth Magistracy, to be the *Anchor, Head, and Soule* of any Citty: & holdeth it for the same thing in any commonwealth, as the Heart is in the body of a liuing creature, or as Reason in the Soule: which being the chiefe and essentiall parts of either, the life and existence of the whole, is in that power, & their cheerful motion, giues courage and alacritie to all the other partes of the bodie.

Whereof no better exemplarie rule can be made, then the late apparant testimonie of *Londons Loue* to Royall Prince Henrie, appointed by our dread Soueraigne his Father, to be created Prince of Wales, and Earle of Chester, euen now in the assembly of the high Court of Parliament: that he might be the twelfte Prince in that Royall creation, succeeding those eleuen so long since passed.

For

5

For our Chronicles and Records doe name but eleuen, that (since the Conquest) were Princes of Wales. Whereof the first was Edward, Sonne to King Henrie the third, who afterward was King Edward the first, he was created Prince at London.

The second was Edward his Sonne, called also afterward King Edward the second, and he had his creation at London likewise.

Thirdly, Edward his Sonne being after that King Edward the third: but he had his creation at *Yorke*.

Fourthly, Edward, surnamed the Blacke Prince, who was Sonne to King Edward the third, that conquered *France*, and quartered their Armes with ours : he also was created at London.

The fift was King Richard the second
B Sonne

6 *Londons Loue, to the*

Sonne to that worthie warriour the Black Prince, who liued not to enioy the Crowne: he had his creation at *Hauering*.

The sixt was Henrie the fift, eldest Sonne to King Henrie the fourth, and he had his creation at London.

The seauenth, was Edward the Sonne of King Henrie the sixt, whose creation I read to be at *Reading*.

The eight was Edward, the Sonne of King Edward the fourth, afterward called Edward the fift, neuer crowned, but made away by his cruell vnckle Richard the third: he was also created at London.

The ninth, was Edward, Sonne to King Richard the third, created at London also.

The tenth was Prince Arthur, Sonne to
King

Royall Prince Henrie. 7

King Henrie the seauenth, who deceassing, his brother Henrie (afterward King Henrie the eight) who was made the eleuenth, was also created Prince of Wales, and bothe of them at London.

All these fore-named Princes of Wales, were created sollemnely, by and in the Court of Parliament; except three, which were Richard the second, Edward the fift, & Edward the Sone of Richard the third. And those that were created out of Parliament, were Princes of hard and disaster fortune: For Richard the second was deposed: Edward the fift murdered, and Richard the third, his Sonne dyed with in three moneths after, as a iust iudgement of God for his Fathers wickednes.

But now our Royall Henrie comming to be the twelfth Prince in this great dignitie, and Londons cheefe Magistrate the Lord
B 2 Mayor,

Maioꝛ, with his worthie Bretheren the Aldermen, hauing very shorte and sudden intelligence thereof: after some small consultation, vnderstanding that the Prince was to come from *Richmonde*, by water; they determined to meete him in such good manner, as the breuitie of time would then permit them.

Wherefore, vpon Thursday, being the last day of May, about eight of the clocke in the morning, all the worshipfull Companies of the Cittie, were readie in their Bardges vpon the water, with their Streamers and Ensignes gloriously displayed, Drummes, Trumpets, Fifes and other Musickes attending on them, to awaite the Lord Maioꝛ and Aldermens comming.

No sooner had his Honor and the rest taken Baradge, but on they rowed, with such a chearefull noyse of Hermonie, and so
goodlie

Royall Prince Henrie. 9

goodlie a shewe in order and equipage; as made the beholders and hearers not meanelly delighted; beside a peale of Ordinance, that welcomde them as they entred on the water.

To beautifie so sumptuous a shewe, and to grace the day with more matter of Triumphe, it seemd that Neptune smyled thereon auspiciouslie, and would not suffer so famous a Citties affection, to goe vnfurnished of some fauour from him: especially, because it is the Metropolis and cheife honor of the Island, whereunto him selfe euer bare such endeared affection.

For, according to the affirmation of *Annius de Viterbo*, *Diodorus Siculus*, *Higginus*, and *Pictorius*, Neptune being called King, or God of the Seas, had by his Queene *Amphitrita* diuers Children, and as *Bale* setteth downe, each one of them he made King of a

Script.

Bri. cent.

feuerall Island. Britayne, which himselfe tearmed to be *Insula beata*, he bestowed vpon his fourth, but best affected sonne *Albion*, who subduing the *Samotheans*, became sole ruler thereof, according to the testimonie of *Nicholaus Perottus*, *Rigmanus Philesius*, *Aristotle*, and *Humphrey Lloyd*, and after his owne name, called it *Albion*.

Now it is not without good reason to be imagined, that in meere loue to his sonnes memorie, and for his auncient affection to this Island; no blessednes at any time can betall it, but it shall receiue some especiall and regardful noate of his fauour. But more especially at this time, when Heauen, Earth, Sea, and all had enterlaced loue together, to honor the generall reioycing, for so fayre a fortune, so royall a hope, and a Prince of so vnusuall straine or expectation.

For where mortalles doe consent together
and

Royall Prince Henrie. 11

and sing as in a Quire of setled ioy; the sup-
premer powers can neuer fit as ydle spec-
tatours: but seeing how weaker strength ex-
presseth it selfe; they, in great bountie, must
needs add applause vnto it, and out of their
riche abundance, enable their meaner
power, by their helpe, and expresse also their
owne lyking thereof, by some familiar ad-
dition or other.

Wherefore let vs thus thinke of *Neptune*,
that out of his spacious watrie wildernes, he
then suddenly sent a huge Whale and a
Dolphin, and by the power of his comman-
ding Trident, had seated two of his choycest
Trytons on them, altring their deformed
Sea-shapes, bestowing on them the bor-
rowed bodies of two absolute Actors, e-
uen the verie best our instat time can yeeld;
& personating in them, the seuerall *Genii* of
Corinea, the beautifull *Queene of Cornewall*,
and *Amphion* the Father of hermonie or
Musick.

In

In these two well-seeming and richely appointed persons, the Dukedome of *Cornwall*, and the Principallitie of *Wales*, (by order of *Neptunes* Prophet, or Poet, call him whether ye will) caried some tipe or figure, and not improperly to them so applied.

For such representations and mysticall vnderstandings, haue alwayes bin reputed lawfull, and are euermore allowed to holde and carrie correspondencie, with such solemne shewes and Triumphes; as before in Elder Antiquitie, so likewise in Moderne and latter t^{ie}.

Let it suffice then, that thus was this goodly Fleete of Cittizens accompanied, and vshered the way so farre as *Chelseye*, where houering on the water vntill the Prince came: all pleasures that the times *interim* could afforde, were plentifully entercoursed, and no disorder or breache of arraye in the whole

Royall Prince Henrie.

13

whole Nauie.

Vpon the Princes neere approche, way was made for his best and aptest entertainment, which by multitude of Boates and Bardges (of no vse, but only for desire of sight) was much impeached for a while, Till order being taken for the contrarie, the Princes Barge accosted the Lord Maiors, where dutie entertayning on the one side, & Princely Grace most affably accepting on the other: *Corinea* mounted on her Whale, presented herselfe in this manner to his Highnesse.

C

Corinea





CORINEA, a very fayre
and beautifull Nimphe, re-
presenting the Genius of olde Cori-
neus Queene, and the Prouince of
Cornewall, suited in her watrie habit
yet riche and costely, with a Coronet
of Pearles and Cockle shelles on her
head, saluteth the PRINCE.



The



THE SPEECHE,
SPOKEN BY CORINEA,
riding on a Whale.



Racious Prince, and great Duke
 of Cornewall, I, the good An-
 gell or *Genius* of *Corinea*,
 Queene to Brutes noble Com-
 panion *Corineus*, the first of fayre Britaynes
 Regions, and your owne worthie Duke-
 dome; in honor of this generall reioycing
 day, and to expresse the endeared affections
 of Londons Lord Maior, his Bretheren the
 Aldermen, and all these worthie Cittizens,
 Merchants that holde Commerce with me
 and the wide worlde, in our very best and
 richest commodities: doe thus vs her them
 the way, to applaude in this Triumphe, and

to let you knowe their willing readines , by
all meanes possible to loue and honor you.

The shortnes of time, hath bin no meane
bridle to their zealous forwardnes , which
(else) would haue appeared in more flow-
ing and abundant manner. Neuerthelesse,
out of this little limitation , let me humbly
entreate you to accept their boundlesse loue,
which is like to *Iacobs Ladder* , reaching
from Earth to Heauen. Whereon , their
hourelie, holie and deuoute desires (like to
so many blessed Angelles) are continually
ascending and descending : For their Royall
Soueraigne your Father , his Queene your
peerlesse Mother , your sacred selfe, and the
rest of their illustrious race. That vnpolluted
soules may be euer about yee, false harts or
foule hands neuer to come neere yee; but
the Hoaste of Heauē, alwayes to defend yee.

Heere could I wishe for such a copious
braine,

Royall Prince Henrie. 17

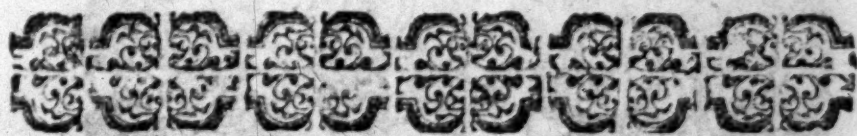
braine, and liberall plentie of Arte, as might
suffise to declare the Royall respect and affa-
bilitie of the Prince, not only to my Lord
Maior and his Bretheren, but to all the Com-
panies in generall, spreading his gracious ac-
ceptaunce of their loue and kindnes, like
to the large extended wings of *Ioues Birde*
the Eagle, euen ouer them all, and standing
in the dore of his Bardge, he suffered no oc-
casion to passe him, but still it tooke holde
of his grace and liking.

And thus they set on towards White
Hall, in so soft, milde and gentle a pace, as
the very Thames appeared proude of this
gallant burden, swelling her breast to beare
them with pompe and Majestie: and not
one wrinkle appeared in her brow, but as
plaine and euen, as the smoothest yuorie.
Nor durst any rude storme peepe foorth his
head, or the leaste noyse of an vngentle
winde stirre: but all were whist and still, as

forgetfull of those vnciuill offices, and ouercome with admiration of the dayes delight.

Beeing come neere White Hall, the Bardges (according to their qualitie and degree in order & dignitie) deuided themselues on either side, to make a spacious passage for the Prince and his traine betweene them, euen vntill they came neere to the Courte Bridge, the Lord Majors Barge being then the formoste and neereft. Now the Prince being readie to land, *Amphion* on his *Dolphin* saluteth him.

Amphion



AMPION, a graue and
iudicious Trophet-like personage,
attyred in his apte habits, euery way
answerable to his state and profession,
with his wreathe of Sea-shelles on his
head, and his harpe hanging in fayre
twine before him : personating the
Genius of Wales, giueth the
Prince this Farewell.



THE



THE SPEECH,
OF AMPHION ON
a Dolphin.

ROyall PRINCE of Wales, in this figure of Muscall *Amphion* vpon his *Dolphin*, we personate the Carracter of Wales your Principalitie. Who hauing with my faire Sister *Corinca* thus farre attended you, on behalfe of Londons Lord Major, his worthie Bretheren, and this goodly Fleete of well affected Citizens; we are all now forced to an vnwilling departure.

See how our Streamers hang the head, as
lothe to leaue you: Our Bardges lagge and
seeme

Royall Prince Henrie. 21

seeme lumpishe, as greeuing to forgoe you:
Our Trompets and other Musicks appeare
tongue-lesse, the worde of farewell is so of-
fensue to them. And except you put spirit
into them all, with a gracious acceptaunce
of this their loue and loyaltie: the bosome
of fayre Thames shrinkes, and they feare
swallowing.

But the Sunne of true-borne Majestie
shines in your bright eye, and your more
serious affaires calling you hence, speakes
bothe your loue to them, and liking of their
humble dutie at their dismissal.

Home againe then fayre Fleete, you haue
brought a Royall freight to landing, such a
burde as hath made the Riuer not meanely
proude to beare. And since we must needs
parte, in our lowdest voyce of Drommes,
Trompets and Ordenaunce, be this our last
accent: Long liue our Prince of Wales, the
Royall Henrie.

D

At

At which very instant, off went the Chambers, and such a triumphall noyse of Drummes and Trompets, as made the very Ayre to Ecchoe: which done, they returned back to London agayne, wherwith we conclude this follemne dayes Triumphe.

Vpon the Sunday following, five and twentie Knights of the Bathe were made by his Maiestie, in honor of the Prince his Sonne, and they all rode in their apte habits, with their Squires and Pages, from *Durham* house to White Hall, to their no little praise and commendation.

On the Monday, the King and all the Nobilitie, going by water from the Courte to Westminster; in the Courte of Requests (which then was reputed as the Parliament house) the Prince had his creation of Prince of *Vales*, Duke of *Rotchfaye*, Earle of *Chester*, and Knight of the moſte noble Order of the *Garret*,

Garter, with all the due ceremonies and vestures therto belonging, his Maiestie himselfe girding on his Sworde. Which being ended they returned in the like manner to the Courte againe.

In the euening of the same day, it was expected that the water Fight & Fire workes should haue bin perfourmed, no meane multitude of people attending to see it. But whether by the violent storme of rayne, or other appointment of his maiestie, I knowe not (albeit *Protheus* mounted on a Sea Monster, had deliuered the intent of the deuise to his Highnesse) yet was it deferred till the Wednesday following.

Vpon which day, after a moste Royall and sumptuous Tilting, the water fight was worthilie perfourmed, and by such reporte as was thereof made to me, thus it was ordered:

A Turkishe Pirate prowling on the Seas, to maintaine a Turkishe Castle (for so their Armes and Streamers described them both to be) by his spoyle & rapine, of Merchants, and other Passengers; sculking abroad to finde a bootie: he descried two Merchants Shippes, the one whereof bearing to winde somewhat before her fellowe, made the Pirate waite her to strike sayle and come in, which the Merchant either not regarding, or no way fearing, rode still boldely on. The Pirate with drawen weapons and other menaces, waits her againe to vayne her bonnet, but the Merchant still refusing: the Pirate sends a commanding shott, which the Merchant answered againe, encouraged therto by her fellowe Merchant, who by this time was come neere her, and spake in like language with her to the Pirate. When he perceived his hope defeated, and this bolde resistance returned; he sent shot vpon shot very fiercely, wherto they replied as resolutely:

uedly: so that betweene them grewē a verie fierce & dangerous fight. Wherein the Merchāts wexing to be somewhat distressed (by reason that the Castle likewise often played vpon them) two men of warre happening then to be neere, made in to helpe and releue their hard detriment.

And now the fighte grewe on all sides to be fierce indeed, the Castle assisting the Pirate very hotly, and the other withstanding brauely and couragiously: diuers men appearing on either side to be slayne, and hurled ouer into the Sea, as in such aduentures it often comes to passe, where such sharpe assaultes are vsed indeed.

In conclusion, the Merchants and men of warre, after a long and well fought skirmish, prooued too strong for the Pirate, they spoylde bothe him, and blewe vp the Castle, ending the whole batterie with verie rare and admirable Fire-workes, as also a worthie peale of Chambers.

FINIS.